



Alpha Lambda Delta

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society, are from the left, Marty Minoque, president, from Louisville; Trudy Mascia, Cincinnati; JoAnn Burks, Hodgenville; Kenette

Sohmer, Providence, R.I.; and Bonnie Barnes, historian, from Millbury, N.J. To become a member of the society, you must have a 3.5 scholastic standing.

Old UK Literary Magazines On Display In King Library

A history of UK literary magazines is now on display in the Margaret I. King Library.

Phil Brooks, editor of Stylus, student literary magazine, said the display stresses not only the changes of magazines, but also the work of authors who later became famous.

These authors include the late Joe Palmer, New York sports writer, Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, John Engle, Sylvia Auxier, Edwin Litsey, Sara Litsey, Wendell Berry, Cotton Noe, late poet-laureate

of Kentucky, Kale Rice and his wife, and Billy Clark.

UK students already have been awarded four Stanford University Writing Fellowships, and only four are awarded each year in the United States. Recipients include Guernsey Norman, who now is writing a book at Stanford; James Hall, and Berry. All previously published in Stylus, which was started in 1953.

Early UK magazines were "The Cadet," "The Collegian," "The Kentuckian," "The Bayonet," and "Letters," besides two others which were published by

the students, rather than UK, including "Vogue," which appeared in the late 40's.

Wall cases in the exhibition show samples of art work, which Stylus started printing in 1958, and the names of the winners of the prizes for art work.

Combs Backs State In Med Center Buying

Gov. Bert Combs backed the State Purchasing Division Tuesday in the controversy over who should do the buying for the new University Medical Center.

"The statutes are clear that the responsibility and the duty to determine the lowest and the best bidder rests exclusively with the Division of Purchases," said Gov. Combs.

The dispute was brought on by the buying of 57 items from among 70 to be used in the new medical center from All-Steel Equipment Co. of Aurora, Ill.

All-Steel bid \$34,974 for the 57 items while Steelcase, another company bidding, asked \$40,182 for the total 70 items.

Maurice Carpenter, state purchasing director, said the 13 items on which All-Steel did not bid could mean the state may be paying \$42,000 for the 70 items when they could have been purchased for the \$40,182 bid of Steelcase.

Governor Combs said, "The federal government and at least several states accept these brands as equal when in competition. Carpenter has full authority to award items separately or all to one bidder," he said.

Paul Nestor, associate business manager of the Medical Center, said, "We have no other choice, of course. That's the governor's decision."

Nestor had asked that demon-

strations on all Medical Center equipment be made with an opinion from impartial experts.

Comments from various University officials on the subject were not available.

Ballet Gives Final Concert

The National Ballet of Canada will present the final concert of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series at 8:15 tomorrow night at the Coliseum.

One of the world's major companies, the National Ballet of Canada, numbering more than 80 persons, plans a full-scale production.

Headed by prima ballerina Lois Smith, premier danseur David Adams, and a large group of soloists and full scale corps de ballet, the company carries its own orchestra under conductor George Crum, permanent musical director.

Artistic Director Celia Franca, one of Europe's most distinguished artists and choreographers, founded the National Ballet of Canada in 1951, and heads its international tours.

Nearly two million people have paid to see this company in its cross-country tours of Canada, the United States, and Mexico.

By PAUL TRENT
Kernel Staff Writer

Ray Smith, Guignol technical designer, is very much a part of "The Jacaranda Tree," the Spanish play by Alejandro Casona, which runs May 9-11 as the theatre's final production of this year.

Smith directed the production in its final American performance in 1956 in Cleveland, and is now responsible for set designs as the play is premiered in the Southern United States. When Smith directed the play at Western Reserve University, the male lead, Maurice, was played by Charles Dickens, who is now directing the production.

Smith says that he is very fa-

3 Students Win Wilson Book Awards

Samuel W. Wilson Book Collecting Awards were presented to David Drake, Mt. Sterling; Richard Munich, Lexington; and Carl Boyd, Mt. Sterling, for their excellent book collections and well written essays.

Drake received \$75 for the 200 titles from American history and political science books he entered. Boyd also received \$75 for the 500 volume list of history and economics books. Munich is to be presented with a rare book concerning the medical profession by Henry Schuman, New York, of the Rare Book Collection.

Former UK Dean

Stahr Becomes IU President

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—Elvis J. Stahr Jr., former provost and law dean at the University of Kentucky, will leave as civilian head of the Army on June 30 to become president of Indiana University.

Stahr served on the UK faculty from 1954-56. He was a 1936 graduate from the University as an English major.

Stahr, in his letter of resignation, told President Kennedy that the opportunity to become head of a great university is one that comes to few men. He added he would still be reluctant to resign after serving a year and a half as Army secretary "were it not that the Army has moved during that period to a distinctly higher plateau."

He noted that during the past year the number of combat-ready divisions has grown from 11 to 16, the number of ready-to-go divisions from three to eight.

These accomplishments, Stahr wrote, were the result "of enormous contributions on the part of many dedicated people," and that he did not claim credit.

President Kennedy said he accepted the resignation with regret and told Stahr he could take over his new post with the "great satisfaction of a job well done" in government.

Stahr will assume the Indiana position July 1, succeeding Dr. Herman Wells, who has been president for 25 years.

There was no immediate announcement of a successor to the secretary. Initial speculations centered on Stephen Ailes, Undersecretary of the Army, who has served in the number two spot since the start of the Kennedy administration.

Reports that the 46-year-old Kentuckian might resign became current in March and have persisted since. On March 4, Stahr said, "The story that I am considering leaving the government is without foundation." He said it was not until later that he learned he was one of a number of persons being considered as possible successors to Dr. Wells.

Kennedy wrote Stahr that his conduct of Army affairs has been an outstanding example of good management.

"I know that Secretary McNamara and your colleagues, both civilian and military, join with me in expressing our thanks for your loyal cooperation," Kennedy said.

The first resignation in the "little cabinet" of the Pentagon was that of John B. Connally, who left last December after a gubernatorial nomination in Texas.

After leaving Kentucky Stahr was associated with the University of Pittsburgh in 1957-59. He went on to West Virginia University where he was president from 1959-61 before he became Secretary of the Army.

Guignol Will Produce 'Jacaranda Tree' May 9

miliar with the script, and this has made it easier than usual to discover particular problems usually encountered in staging a production.

"I always think of a play in terms of setting," Smith says. "This play occurs in two different locations which require two different sets."

"The first place is a combination warehouse-office. Here space is shallow, walls are high, and there are no windows. This gives a feeling of being trapped—closed in, shut up. There is no place where

an escape can be made. This feeling predominates throughout act one."

"The location of acts two and three," Smith explains, is in an elegant but faded old house on the outskirts of a Spanish coastal city. Here the walls are still high, but the space is deeper and the walls are broken with huge French windows opening to the garden.

"There are also a wide staircase and many doors to give more freedom of movement to the actors."

Continued on Page 2



Wilson Book Awards

Samuel M. Wilson Book Collecting Awards were presented, from left, to Carl Boyd, Mt. Sterling; Richard Munich, Lexington; and David Drake, Mt. Sterling for their book collections and essays.

Social Activities

Meetings

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary for women in journalism, will meet at 4 p.m. today in the McLaughlin Room of the Journalism Building.

The newly elected officers include: Beverly Pedigo, president; Anne Todd Jefferies, vice president; Ann Evans, secretary; and Tita White, treasurer.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

Election of officers will be held.

Social Work Tea

The annual Social Work Club tea will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Social workers from community agencies and all social work majors are invited.

Election of officers will be held.

Movie

The Student Union Board Recreation Committee is sponsoring the movie, "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," at 6 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

The movie stars William Holden and Jennifer Jones.

Admission is 25 cents.

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

The guest speaker will be Pete Frank, of the Yeager, Ford, and Warren public accounting firm.

Officers will also be elected at this meeting.

Dutch Lunch

The Dutch Lunch Club will meet at noon today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

Officers will be elected.

Tour Of Spindletop

The Student Union Board Special Events Committee is sponsoring a tour of Spindletop Mansion, from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, May 9.

Those who wish to attend must sign up in Room 122 of the Student Union Building or in the dormitories by tomorrow.

Christian Fellowship Camp

The Christian Student Fellowship is sponsoring a Kentucky Student Conference May 11, 12, and 13, at Blue Grass Christian Camp.

Dr. Henry Webb, of Milligan College will be one of the speakers for the conference.

Registration must be made by May 6. The registration fee is \$3, which covers the cost of the meals.

Transportation will be provided. For further information and registration blanks, contact John Craycraft.

Elections

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha, national political sciences honorary, recently elected Jerry Anderson, president. Other officers include: Joe Day Harkins, vice president; Jo Hern, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret Whitworth, publicity chairman.

They Bring Up Homeless Children

By The Associated Press

The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Brown came to Kentucky 21 years ago as circuit-riding missionaries. They intended to make their next field of work in India.

Instead, they stayed and founded the Bear Track Bible Mission near Beattyville. It is called home by 24 children now. Most of them are orphans or abandoned boys and girls from broken homes.

"All we're trying to do is to give these children a wholesome home life, keep them in food and clothing and keep them in school," Mrs. Brown says.

The Browns live in a modest frame, concrete block and log

home. In the living room are pictures of boys and girls of all ages, some in uniforms, others obviously at college.

Since the home opened in 1945—four years after the Browns arrived—65 children from the Eastern Kentucky mountain area have lived there.

"We never had any intention when we came to Kentucky of starting a children's home," Brown says. A summer camp the Browns started grew in the first year to a permanent home for 17 children.

"We've had as many as seven in diapers and five on bottles at one time," says Mrs. Brown, who

is kept plenty busy by her work at the home.

Mrs. Brown cans 1,000 quarts of vegetables and fruits every year. For a single meal she must prepare 250 biscuits, at least 12 pounds of meat and eight pies.

Brown does the heavy farm work, butchers his own livestock, repairs his trucks, puts up farm buildings when they are needed—and preaches in rural churches nearby.

The farm supplies most of the food needed to keep the home going. The rest comes from donations, mostly from friends and relatives of the Browns.

Nary A Nibble

BRYSON CITY, N. C. (AP)—An engineering aide for the Water Resources Division of the U.S. Geological Survey has a job dropping a line in the mountain streams of western North Carolina.

But the aide, Ed Dillard, doesn't catch any fish. His assignment is to measure the volume of water in the streams.

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Fashion & Campus News



NANCY LOUGHRIDGE
Alpha Delta Pi

Nancy poses for us by the fountain in Gratz Park. She wears a terrace cotton from Hymson's—a perfect choice for the spring sorority and fraternity dances scheduled for May.

Sue's Views



by Sue McCauley

Hymson's College Council for 1962 has been chosen. The four girls will be featured in this and the three following columns.

Nancy Loughridge is one of the lucky four who will go to New York to the wholesale market and who will help conduct the 1962 Panhellenic Fall Fashion Show.

She is efficiency chairman of Alpha Delta Pi, secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha (national college speech honorary), and a pledge of Theta Sigma Phi (national journalism honorary). She is a member of the Kernel staff and the activities committee of the Student Union Board. As a sophomore journalism major, she has a 2.6 standing.

Last summer Nancy was publicity chairman of the Panhellenic Fashion Show.

May definitely is the month chosen by most Greek groups for their dances, so Nancy selected a cocktail dress in black and white cotton to model. She thinks it would be perfect to wear to the Alpha Delta Pi dance next week-end.

This dress is fashioned in black pique and black cotton lace over white insets. The bodice has shoestring straps and ties at the waist with a narrow black pique sash.

This is definitely the type dress that assures you co-eds of successful week-ends.

Hymson's
Tots & Teens



Who'd want to live there?

But I digress. The Pacific, I say, is the largest ocean and also the deepest. The Mindanao Trench, off the Philippines, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a noted British sea measurer of the seventeenth century who, upon his twenty-first birthday, was given a string six feet long with which he used to go scampering all over England measuring sea water until he was arrested for loitering. A passion for measuring seems to have run in the family; Fathom's cousin, Sir Sol Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring race tracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield said, go down to the seas again. (The seas, incidentally, have ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers.) Who does not remember Tennyson's "Break, break, break"? Or Byron's "Roll on, thou dark and deep blue ocean, roll"? Or the many hearty sea chanteys that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka." My own favorite sea chanty goes like this:

A girl loved a sailor and he did jilt her,
And she did weep and roar-ho!
Until she found a perfect filter,
And a perfect smoke—Marlboro!
Sing hey, sing ho, sing ring-a-ding-ding,
Sing tars and spars and patches,
Sing pack and box and lots to like,
And don't forget the matches!

© 1962 Max Shulman

The landlocked makers of Marlboro wish you smooth sailing through your final exams and smooth smoking—with Marlboro, of course. Have YOU settled back with a Marlboro lately?

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Street Should Be Closed

As the number of students at UK increases each year, the traffic problems on and around the campus also increase. One of the particularly sore spots, traffic-wise, is the intersection at the University entrance on Rose Street (across from Clifton Avenue).

This is the street which lies next to the chemistry-physics building, still under construction, and extends past the Funkhouser Building. The street provides a small number of instructors with access to parking areas and, of course, students access to that part of the campus. One of the other main features of the thoroughfare, however, is that it also provides a miniature speedway for drivers cutting across campus from South Limestone and Rose Streets.

There is no stop light at the intersection of the entrance and Rose. Cars pile up during rush hours; the drivers waiting not so patiently to get off or on Rose Street. Finally, after perhaps a 15 minute wait and a quick dash, they might make it, if

an oncoming car doesn't hit them first.

But the street is not particularly important to the flow of traffic on campus. Instructors could use Washington Avenue as both an entrance and exit to the area from South Limestone and Rose Streets, and probably save time by doing so. There certainly would be less danger from oncoming cars, especially on Rose where there is a stop light at the intersection with Washington.

Instead of keeping the entrance open to traffic, a great deal of which is not University traffic in the first place, the street should be closed and then use the entire pavement as a walkway for students and parking area—a sort of mall.

Since the number of persons using the street is small, the use of Washington Avenue as an entrance and exit would be a slight inconvenience, and certainly minimize the dangers to both pedestrians and drivers who now use the street.

Arms Race Is Intensified

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

The volume of recrimination against American resumption of atmospheric nuclear testing is less than was expected.

Most voluminous so far, along with the Communists, are students and young people full of idealism, but not so full of knowledge or mature judgment.

The Kennedy administration obviously feels that it has done a good job of making it clear the Soviet Union forced test resumption by breaking the informal moratorium which began in 1958, and by standing on its nonexistent honor rather than agree to a treaty with any real safeguards against further violation.

The Soviet actions throughout have been one of the most macabre jests in history, and many statements from abroad indicate wide understanding.

Anybody can understand, too, the

Japanese reaction against nuclear weapons, after what they brought upon themselves in 1945. It is harder to understand why residents of nations with long democratic traditions will commit themselves to a line which is parallel to that of the Communists, a line by which the Soviet Union has hoped to impose restrictions on the individual spirit which would be far more galling to free men than death by any sort of means.

The arms race is regrettably intensified, and the propaganda war will reach a new peak.

The United States, as Dean Rusk so clearly explained it recently, intends to make a rational decision for war an impossibility. The uses to which the Soviet Union intends to put its new weapons are not known. Everyone would like to believe it when they say the same thing, but not everyone can believe it, in view of long-standing Communist avowals of expansionist intent.

Campus Parable

By J. DONALD ELAM

Faith Lutheran Church

An unequal distribution of knowledge is a common infirmity of educated people. One may know a lot about a particular field, but be totally ignorant as to others.

A great scholar in English literature may know nothing about elementary physics, while a renowned physicist will be unable to define "iambic pentameter." In regard to the Christian faith, someone has said "that the majority of the people in our churches are religiously illiterate." And education, instead of improving this situation, only aggravates it.

Students are so busy "specializ-

ing" that they have no time for general education, and to think that you will have time after graduation is unrealistic.

Hence, we have college students combining a shallow Sunday school faith with a specialized four or five year study, and the result is chaos. Certainly this is a lack of understanding and a failure to live up to the great commandment, to love God with all the heart, soul, and MIND. This is the first and great duty of man, and college is just the right place to start.

Here as the student grows in every other area of his life, he needs to give his faith an education, too.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE READERS' FORUM

Well-Equipped Army

To The Editor:

Today's Army is characterized by rapid technological advancements and unlimited research. Cost is no problem since the taxpayer stands by in ready reserve.

Yes, today's Army is completely reorganized and equipped with the best weapons to be had. All this is being done and more. The national defense acts provide for a better reserve system of which the ROTC is an integral part. It is a great relief to know that so much is being done to help our just cause while we, the ROTC cadets, are learning the important things about the army—such as polishing brass and counting cadence.

But the one factor most appreciated by ROTC cadets is the Army's interest in our health and physical fitness. We are issued nice, warm uniforms to keep us from freezing in 95 degree temperatures. The summer uniform consists of a heavy, long-sleeve shirt for holding body temperatures, and heavy wool pants that would be most appropriate for the

troops at our Alaskan defense bases.

Cadet officers aren't quite as fortunate, however. Their uniforms are composed of a light fabric that will



not withstand the freezing temperatures of the summer months.

We are most concerned with the high spirit of patriotism shown by our instructors. Their only regret is that we have but one life to give for our country.

ROBERT SMITH

Are You A Stereotype?

By JOE MILLS

Editorial Staff Writer

It takes all types of people to make up a world and it takes all types of students to make up a university.

There are always the professors' "aides." They never fail to remind the professor when he overlooks an item on the class agenda. No comment is necessary on their popularity with other students.

A particularly interesting type is the "faker." He is likely to enter the classroom and ask his classmate, "What was the assignment for today?" The classmate replies, "Chapter Four." During class, the "faker" responds to questions so intelligently that it seems he has read the chapter two or three times.

Then there are the "lingers" who may be seen making their way toward the professor at the end of every class. This is just a natural practice with them, for their intense desire to learn and need to communicate can't possibly be satisfied in a 50-minute class.

There are the apathetic "clock-

watchers" who practically sleep through class and suddenly come to life at the sound of the bell.

There also are the "question marks" who delay progress of the class by asking trivial questions for which other class members have little interest or enthusiasm.

To offset the latter type, there are others who know all the answers. They demand equal time by frantic waving of hands and oral dissertations. They often are their own best listeners.

The "notes addict" is much less aggressive because he is too busy taking notes, preserving the professor's every word as a golden gem of knowledge.

Not overlooked but in a class to himself is the student who just doesn't conform to the custom of attending classes, although he may occasionally show up to take a test.

And then there are those plain, every-day students who attend class regularly and observe the stereotypes.

Football Player Is Also Creative Artist

By KYRA HACKLEY

Vince Semaury, whose sculpture was recently pictured in Stylus, is a football player who is also a creative artist.

Semaury, a junior art education major who has always had A's in art, will submit two sculptures in the Annual Student Art Exhibition May 13.

"Many people think that people in art are more on the beatnik side," he said, "but I feel that if I go on to be an instructor, because of my football background, I will be able to encourage young people to pursue art."

His sculpture "Janus," shown here, has two heads, symbolic



GARDEN PIECE

of looking back at the old year and ahead to the new. He did this when he was a sophomore.

This garden piece, made from a wood beam from a barn, was done last semester under independent work. Leaving a lot of natural cut for a crude effect, it fits in a garden. Semaury felt the piece, which is based on form and space, was difficult to do and more of a challenge.

"I have found sculpture is my best medium because I can grasp it more and get a better sense of form and shape," he said. "I feel the three dimensional. It gives me a better sense of what I am working with, as opposed to the two dimensional surface of painting."

He enjoys doing realistic and representational drawing. He has sketched since he was in grade school, and it was not until his art classes here that he was exposed to painting and sculpture.

"I love working with the new medium of sculpture, as I can get more involved with it than with painting," Semaury said. "My trouble with painting is that I draw instead of paint."

He gains satisfaction from doing sculpture by the way the forms seem to grow. "It is a thrill to watch the form change," he said.

His art professor, Raymond Barnhart, feels that Semaury is one of the most promising and talented students in the department. "He has the equipment to become a professional sculptor," Barnhart said. "He shows that you can be a big tough man and still be a creative artist."

Semaury hopes to do stone sculpture next fall.



Ulfert Wilke, professor of art at the University of Louisville, has paintings and collages in the gallery. The show will close May 6.

Richard Lethem, instructor in art, is shown with his painting, "Quadriga Farm," now included in the two one-man exhibitions at the Art Gallery.

Artists Lethem, Wilke Show Control Over Large Canvas

The exhibition currently in the Art Gallery reveals in the artists Richard Lethem and Ulfert Wilke a surprising control over the large-size canvas.

Both Wilke and Lethem manage with skill enormous canvases, producing great dimension and some originality.

Lethem's work is strongly personal, with exciting and active imagery and a high degree of in-

volvement with the paint. The movement of the paint is intricate, often thinly covering the canvas and occasionally concentrated into thickness. His drip technique and splattering of color in crucial places are effective, and his occasional haphazard brush strokes help to break the pattern.

His paintings are mental and emotional landscapes, an intensifying and fusion of nature with soul. He has said of his work, "These are the landscapes through which I pass and leave my mark—in which I encounter the commonplace and the miracle of existence—more map-like at times in the desire to be several places at once but a map with a pulse and a life energy that touches the senses in recording the trip."

Lethem's "No Environment—Orpheus" is the most outstanding of his work. It is gloomy, moody and muddy, with small but dominant splashes of green and red against deep maroon and black mixtures. His Orpheus series of gouaches appears to be reduced versions of his larger, overpowering things. Orpheus's journey proceeds from brighter, earthier elements of red and green to supernatural and chaotic darkness, a movement from light to dark, concluding in an emergent muddy yellow.

In Lethem there is no purity of color. All is somber, depressing, dark, with an occasional off-yellow brightness, as in "April." In contrast to the Orpheus paintings, Lethem's "Quadriga Farm" is most impressive for its cheerfulness.

Lethem uses some elements of the collage, experimentally

painting over pasted strips of cloth. There seems to be no reason for such a mixing of media, for the pasted material adds little dimension or perspective to the original canvas.

The bright colors of Ulfert Wilke counteract Lethem's moody display. His "Arrow," a shocking red, seems to have no originality, however, for there is little variation or subtlety in tone. His smaller "Arrow" series shows an interesting use of drip painting. It is not spontaneous but repeated imagery in the three paintings. They are almost identical in movement and outline, with a variation in central activity and in color.

Wilke's three large canvases are overpowering in simplicity and strong in the purity of color. "Yellow Wall," for instance, is a white canvas with three dynamic forms and a dynamic right to left eye movement.

Wilke seems to be faltering in the post-Cubist period, with a strong influence from the collage of that time. But he has added a peculiar Oriental touch to them. He is European too, as opposed to Lethem's New York influences. It is the elegance and precision which are dominant characteristics in Wilke's work.

LKD Applications

Applications for the 1963 Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee are now available in the Student Congress office, Student Union Building. The deadline to make applications is May 4.



Vince Semaury, a junior education (art) major from Cleveland, Ohio, who is also on the football team, is working on his first sculpture piece.

The wood sculpture, "Janus," and the drawings are representative of his artistic talent.

ALCOHOL AND MAN

Tonight, 6:30 o'clock—WBKY

A TEMPERANCE CONVOCATION ADDRESS

By Dr. Robert Straus, Chairman of the

Department of Behavioral Science

UK College of Medicine

Space Provided by The Kernel as a Public Service

Wildcat Nine Drops Pair To Tennessee

The slumping Kentucky baseball team dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Tennessee Tuesday. The Cats lost the opener, 4-3, on an unearned run; and were shelacked, 6-1, in the second game.

The losses in Knoxville, Tenn., dropped the Wildcats below the .500 mark in SEC play. They are now 6-7 in the conference. Overall they are 9-7.

In the first game Coach Harry Lancaster's charges scored three runs in the top of the sixth to even the score 3-3. But Tennessee, batting in the seventh, scored when Dewey Thompson singled, advanced to second on a sacrifice fly, and came home on a two base error by Cotton Nash.

Nash dropped a fly ball, and then while trying to hold Thompson at third, the left fielder heaved the ball into the UK dugout sending the Vol home for the winning run.

Pat Doyle started for the Wild-

cats, but was relieved by Bob Kittel in the fifth. Kittel suffered the loss.

In the second contest Kentucky jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the initial frame, but Tennessee in its half of the inning pushed across four big runs. The Volunteers added a pair of runs in the second frame, while pitcher Jim Maddox was holding the Cats scoreless.

Junior pitcher, Bob Farrell, although going only two-thirds of an inning, was charged with the loss. Kittel came to the mound in the first, and Eddie Monroe took over in the sixth frame.

FIRST GAME

Kentucky 000 201 0-3 5 3
Tennessee 102 000 1-4 6 3

Doyle, Kittel (5) and Griffin; Bishop and Shuford.

SECOND GAME

Kentucky 100 000 0-1 6 2
Tennessee 420 000 x-6 8 0

Farrell, Kittel (1), Monroe (6) and Feldhaus and Pagan (6); Hebert and Thompson.

Home runs: Tennessee — Maddox (1st, one on), Hudgens (2nd, one on).



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KY. DERBY TWO-HORSE RACE?

A close duel down the home stretch between Sir Gaylord and Ridan; that's what the experts are expecting to occur in Saturday's 88th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

Sir Gaylord, a slight choice, returned to action last weekend with a win over California's Sir Ribot in the Stepping Stone at the Downs.

Two days earlier Ridan made

a strong bid for the favorite's role by disposing of a talented field at Keeneland in the Blue Grass Stakes. Ridan, after finishing the mile and one-eighth race, went on to work the derby distance in 2:01 flat, two-fifths of a second better than Whirlaway's record.

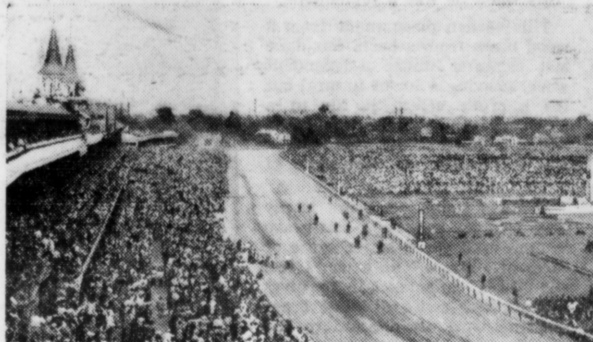
Roman Line has won two derby preliminaries. He upset Decidedly in the Forerunner and romped

home a winner by six lengths in the Derby Trial.

Approximately 15 are expected to make the march to the post Saturday. They are Ridan, Sir Gaylord, Roman Line, Sir Ribot, Decidedly, Donut King, Sunrise County, Admiral's Voyage, Prego, Crimson Satan, Doc Jocoy, Sharp Count, Lee Town, Green Hornet, and Touch Bar.

Other outside possibilities are Mister Pitt, Good Fight, and Boone County.

Cicada, a stablemate of Sir Gaylord, could start because of her convincing triumph in the Oaks Prep at the Downs. However, it seems more likely that she'll go with the other fillies in the Kentucky Oaks on Friday.



Churchill Downs—Home Of The Derby

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

THE SEASON for lightweight tuxedos is upon us, and nearly everyone will be invited to some sort of formal affair. When your invitation arrives, will you be ready with a sharp outfit or will you be forced to sit thos one out? Of course the traditional white dinner coat is still the big favorite. But some of the style minded are paying close attention to the colorful new dinner jackets of the Batik design. These coats are really handsome, and in my opinion they are a welcome change. "After Six" has sent us a beauty made of 100% imported cotton. With solid black shawl collar—put the right accessories with this coat and you have a winner. I promised someone I would notify them when this coat arrived, but have forgotten their name, so, this will have to serve as your notification—whoever you are!

FOUR IN ONE—If you have been looking for a breast pocket handkerchief to match your ties, here is your answer. A handkerchief that is four different colors—just fold it to the color you desire and place it in your pocket, tricky eh? MANY thanks to the guys that modeled for us in the LKD style shows, Danny Hamner (Phi Delta Theta); Herschel Robinson (Kappa Sigma); Dick Adams (Commerce); and Brook Bently (Phi Delta Theta). They did a fine job and I really appreciate it. Modeling is not easy!

LKD weekend was a lot of fun. Congrat's to Pi Kappa Alphas. I hear that Milton Minor rides a wicked bike. Derby queen was Miss Nancy Clay McClure, congrats Nancy. You are a swinger!

DIVE into the social swim wearing a sharp pair of Jantzen swim trunks. One model I like is a stretchable oxford weave in a style called Nassau. Comes in quite a variety of colors and Jantzen says, quote: "They give you the most male look on the beach." Now is your chance to look like a Mr. America. Would suggest you shop for your swimwear now while the selection is good, and don't forget to purchase a Kookie hat.

AND—All this time we had a potential movie star among us and didn't know it (at least I didn't). I am speaking of Lamar Herrin. The very best to you and I hope you hit the jackpot!

I WAS RIGHT about my prediction of the popularity of denim sport coats. If you want one, and you find it in your size, get it, as the supply is very low. Well, I must get this in the mail, so . . .

So long for now,

"LINK"
at . . .

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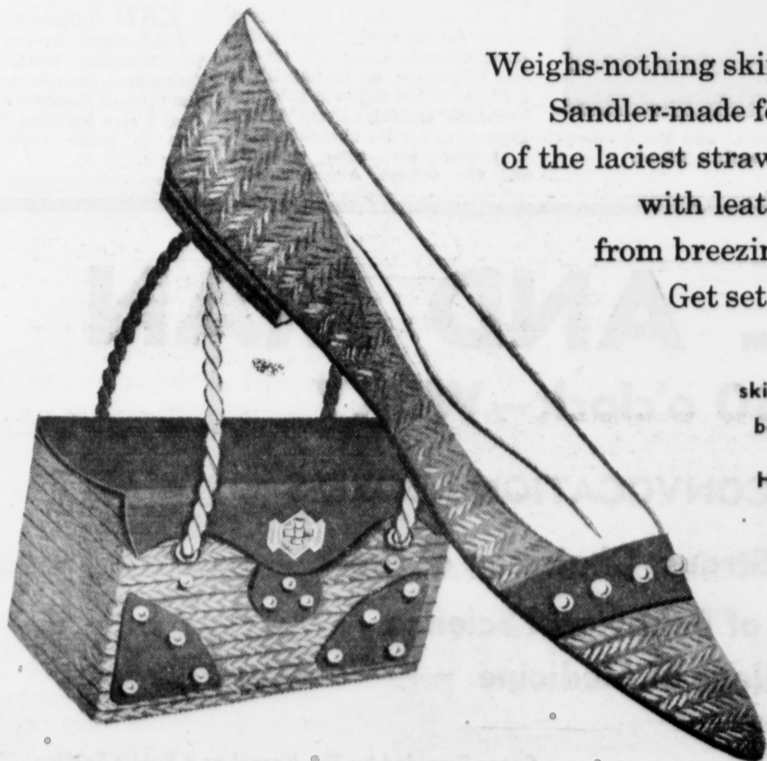
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SHOES FOR YOUNG MODERNS
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Footballs Fly In Practice Finals, Qualifications Held In Track Tourney

Kentucky's passing attack moved into high gear yesterday as the Wildcats reached the halfway point of spring practice.

Senior quarterback Jerry Woolum heaved three touchdown passes and sophomore Bill Jenkins added another during the brisk hour-long workout.

Choosing to perfect their aerial attack and pass defense under simulated game conditions due to the muddy condition of the field following an overnight rain, the Cats filled the air with footballs and executed optional maneuvers with accuracy reflecting improvement over previous scrimmages.

In all, five touchdowns were

scored by the various units and 50 percent of the passes were completed.

Tom Hutchinson scored on two of the pass plays; Gary Steward and Dan Riveiro tallied on the others.

"Hutch" operating at the left end spot for the blue-shirted number one unit, pulled in a seven-yard pass following an interception by Woolum.

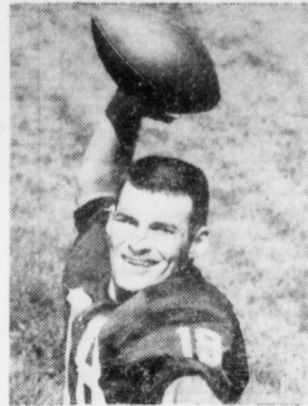


The Blues quickly regained possession as again Woolum personally stopped the White threat for the second straight time. The Richmond senior

promptly found Hutchinson with a long strike, good for 65 yards and a touchdown.

The White team got back into the ballgame on its next possession, Bob Kosid running the ball over after a beautifully executed bit of faking by Jenkins.

This ended the major portion of the scrimmage with the Blues beating the number two Whites, 12-6.



JERRY WOOLUM

Finals in two events, and qualifications in several others were held Monday night for the Intramural Track Tournament.

Milton Minor of Pi Kappa Alpha won the broad jump in one of the finals, and Dale Hyers, an independent, was first in the shotput.

In qualifications for the 120-yard hurdles the best time of :15.6 seconds was posted by James Asher. Charles Molyneaux, David Grigsby, Mark Marlowe, Henry Koppelman, and Stan Berry also qualified for the finals.

The 220-yard dash will include Jim Gordon, who led the qualifiers with a time of :24.6 seconds, Gary Williamson, James Stevens, Hugh Walker, and Tom Graham.

Tom Cooper, Richard Brooks, Jay Henthorne, Walker Turner, and Oliver Kinhead all qualified for the finals of the 660-yard run.

Six teams qualified for the 880-yard relay race. The Dorm Three team had the best qualifying time. Other teams in the race will be Sigma Alpha Ep-

silan, Sigma Phi Epsilon, PKA, Dorm Two, and Phi Kappa Tau.

In the 440-yard relay, the Dorm One team headed the qualifiers and will be joined in the finals by Phi Delta Theta, SPE, Dorm Three, PKA, and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Because of the track meet, intramural softball teams were out of action Monday and Tuesday, but play was resumed last night.

The softball tournament will begin on Monday, May 14.

Sportraits

By Jim Ennis



Tab perennial power Georgia Tech to be in the thick of the Southeastern Conference football race next year.

"The weather hasn't been good," Coach Bobby Dodd said, "but player performances, have. I would rate the first three weeks of practice equal to or better than any opening three weeks we have ever had."

We are quick to point out that his last sentence should be of some interest in view of the fact that Tech under Dodd has had more than a few football powers.

Speaking of Georgia, from down Athens way we hear the University of Georgia team has also been looking good in spring drills.

As usual, the Bulldogs are preparing to spring onto the SEC another outstanding quarterback—Larry Rakestraw.

Bob Ford, last year's defensive coach at Georgia and now a member of the Kentucky staff, was highly impressed at the Bulldogs' G-Day football game a couple of weeks ago.

"I've studied this plan from every angle," Coach Johnny Griffith said. "We have discussed it daily in staff meetings and I'm convinced that the three-team system is best for us due to several reasons.

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Phi Upsilon Omicron

Spring initiates of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, are, first row: Ruth Ann Jackson, Madisonville; Geraldine Green, Paintsville; Jeanne Delker, Henderson. Back row: Elizabeth Newell, Bronston; Margo Hamilton,

Coal Run; Valta Richard, Lexington; Jerrilyn Hornbuckle, Louisville; and Judy Hopkins, Calhoun. Absent from the picture are Nancy White, Stanford; Lena Cowherd, Campbellsville; and Emily Greer, Middlesboro.

Pikes Buy Big Fire Engine For Games, Parades, Riding

By ZACH JUSTICE
Kernel Staff Writer

The Pi Kappa Alphas have a wonderful new red plaything. It's a full-sized fire engine, and it runs, too.

The PIKA's bought the fire truck about a month ago from the city of Richmond. Actually the 16 pledges financed the buying of the truck through car washes and other money-making operations.

The 1931 Seagraves fire truck has been painted at a downtown garage. Before renewing the finish, the pledges spent a great deal of time stripping the old paint from it during Help Week.

It is a PIKA tradition to have a fire truck and several chapters in the area already possess one.

Since the national convention

of Pi Kappa Alpha will be in Louisville this summer, the University PIKA's were not to be outdone.

Bob Cato, sergeant at arms of the fraternity, said "The pump still works well. It will pump 700 gallons of beer or water a minute."

Cato went on to say that it may prove to be a little expensive to run the truck because it gets only one mile to the gallon in town. He hopes it will get somewhat better milage on the

road, maybe two miles to the gallon.

The fraternities Dalmation, Pike, loves to ride in cars, but does not know what to think of the new fire truck yet. However, he will ride on it now.

The PIKA's plan to use the fire truck in parades and for taking people to the football games next fall.

The official unveiling of the Pike fire truck took place at the Little Kentucky Derby.

Speech Contest Tonight

The annual Crum Extemporaneous Speech contest will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Ten men will give an extemporaneous speech on a topic they have chosen. Each speech will be limited to eight minutes.

The speakers are William Hays, Harold Halfhill, Alvin Polk, Lynn Coe, Glenn Graber, Bob Scott, Ricardo Arce, Frederick Anderson, John Monty, and Emmitt Moore.

George Petit will preside over the event.

Awards will consist of three trophies valued at \$55.

Dr. J. Reid Sterret, faculty adviser for the society for the past 14 years, extended an invitation to the public.



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Keys, Orphans Going On Picnic

Keys, sophomore men's honorary, is planning a picnic as the last semester project for May 13.

Keys members and their dates will take about 20 children between the ages 6 to 9 from the Children's Bureau, the Lexington Orphanage, and the Manchester Center to Blue Grass Park.

Each child is insured for \$10,000 and will wear a tag giving name and address in the event they are lost during the day.

Money for rides and refreshment will be provided by Keys members.

Jim Moss, president of Keys, said, "We hoped to get away from ordinary projects that are done by fraternities and other groups. We wanted to do something constructive in its own right and something that would also be enjoyable."



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